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## MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

Vol. 50, No. 7

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1960

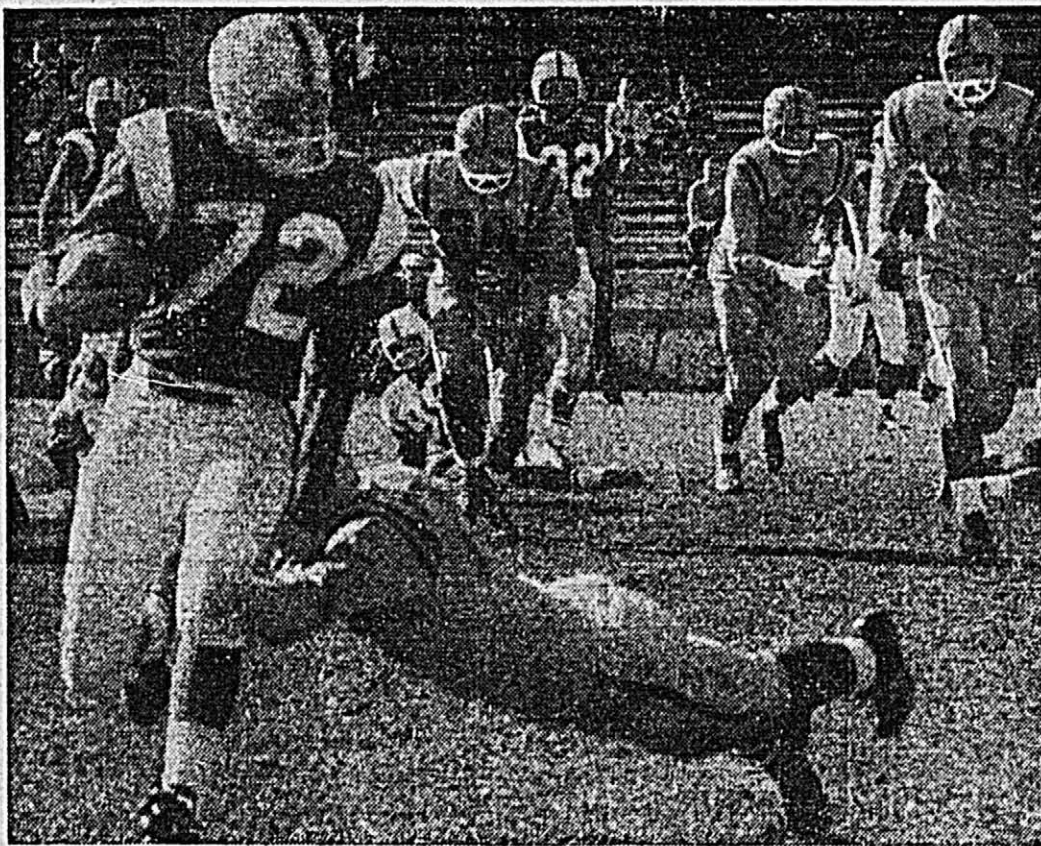
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even  
the shrine  
was closed

# Inquest Set for SGWU Freshman Hazing Victim

by TOM TAUSKY

### Look out, Lambert!



Pictured above is Willie Lambert (72), backfield star, in action for the Redmen during Saturday's game. McGill was edged by Queen's 27-26.

The inquest for Michael Levine, Sir George Williams University freshman believed to have died of a heart attack during initiation ceremonies Friday is being held at 10:30 this morning in Coroner's Court. His funeral was held at Paperman's Funeral Home yesterday afternoon.

Levine, 19, was sentenced in initiation "trials" Friday afternoon to run from the University to Phillips Square in two minutes and one second. Once at the square, he was to make a short speech concerning his career as a runner and announce his retirement.

#### PASSED OUT

According to Sam Yampolsky, third year SGWU student, and Levine's "defence attorney", who was standing about ten feet away, "Levine climbed up onto the statue of Edward VII and started to make his speech. Then he seemed to pass out and slid five feet down the statue to the ground."

Levine spent the first ten years of his school life at the School for Crippled Children because of a heart condition.

Mr. Yampolsky told the "Daily" that Levine had been asked whether he wanted to do the stunt, and had replied that he did.

#### SHOCKED

Sir George Williams Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H.F. Hall said that he was "thoroughly shocked" but declared that "Freshman Week at Sir George Williams does not entail hazing in the well-known sense of the word."

He said further that Freshman Week at Sir George Williams was a broad programme involving both social and educational aspects, and

that there was no coercion at all involved in the initiation programme.

"Sure we haze the frosh," said Richard Colmber, an upperclassman in charge of Freshman Week activities. "But our hazing is all in fun and is not of the physically exerting kind which has in the past raised so much criticism elsewhere" he concluded.

#### DEEP CONCERN

Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's Principal, expressed his deep concern and "profound sympathy with Sir George Williams" concerning the Levine death.

When asked about McGill's initiation policy, Dr. James replied that a mild form of initiation without hazing had been practiced at McGill prior to 1950, but that in that year as most upperclassmen felt that initiation was "silly", the Senate had decided to end initiation at McGill.



MICHAEL LEVINE

## Economic Growth Forms Basis Of Speeches On Nigerian State

Economic growth in underdeveloped countries is "not all candy", McGill's Dr. David McCord Wright reminded his audience at a symposium held in honour of Nigeria's newly-won independence at the Union Friday night.

One of five speakers at the discussion chaired by the Honourable William Hamilton, Canada's Postmaster General, Wright pointed out that accelerating rate of economic growth a country's changes the life of its people and breaks up the traditional culture.

#### WHAT PRICE?

Each country must determine the price it is willing to pay for economic development, he continued. As an example, he pointed to Red China's surge, which he claimed is "mostly founded on dead men's bones". Starving the population to death in a centralized despotism is one alternative, which Wright labelled the "state idea".

Opposing this alternative, he stated, is a "new, hopeful, idea", that of using tolerance and decentralization to promote economic growth in an atmosphere of freedom.

On the practical level, Wright said, a country which wishes to step up its economy must train managers and businessmen in order to succeed. "Economic growth", he concluded, "must be from the grass roots, not from above."

#### INTRODUCTION

In his introduction, Hamilton pointed out some important facts about Nigeria's independence.

Although Canada was Nigeria's forerunner by almost 100 years in gaining peaceful independence as a member of the Commonwealth she merged only two cultures, while Nigeria has welded 248 "separate and distinct languages" into one political unit. He also stated that Nigeria's 36 million people make it the largest single African nation.

The pervasive effect of Western civilization on African society was the theme of Mr. John Ekpenyong, President of the Nigeria Students Association of Montreal. From the era of the Portuguese who opened up Africa four hundred years ago, Europe has conferred its commerce, religion and civilization on the native Africans.

#### SITUATION NOW

So that now, he said, European languages are dominant in most areas and are taught in

schools. The Africans have adopted European religions, and now practise "alien rituals". The rivers, formerly the only means of communication, have been replaced by European means, and even the laws of Nigeria have been adopted from European models. However, he claimed, the world must not allow Africa's native culture to die.

The fact that "regionalism has a special attraction to new countries for reasons of defence and commerce" was the basis the speech given by Mr. R. M. MacDonnell, Secretary - General of the International Civil Aviation Organization, a specialised agency of the U.N.

MacDonnell stated that although this force operates largely outside the U.N., it is useful in the U.N. framework as it co-ordinates national efforts. However, he added, regionalism is not a panacea, and is impracticable

in some areas such as the Middle East.

#### ROLE OF SCIENCE

"The Role of Science" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Paul Abadom of the McGill University Research Institute. Science, he stated, must conquer disease, superstition, and primitive methods of agriculture to guide Nigeria toward prosperity.

He claimed that the tremendous advances made by Russian science in the last 40 years will serve as an example to the underdeveloped African nations.

Mr. Samuel Okorie, Secretary of the Independence Celebrations Committee, outlined the diplomatic aims of an independent Nigeria. He stated that in order to promote Nigeria interests - justice, peace, equality, and freedom - she intends to "put into practice her training in British pragmatism".

## Lectures Cancelled

Except in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry all lectures and labs will be cancelled on Thursday, October 6 from 2 to 6 pm because of Founder's Day Convocation.

It was also felt that subjecting freshmen to a week of annoyance and ridicule was hardly the proper procedure to welcome students to McGill.

#### INITIATIONS

College initiations in general have been modified, and in some cases, abolished in Canada. The usual form still practiced consists of good-spirited, non-physical tests for the new students.

Another form of hazing is carried out by many fraternity groups at Canadian and American Universities. This hazing, like excessive Freshman hazing, has come in for extreme criticism and in a number of cases has led to unfortunate accidents.

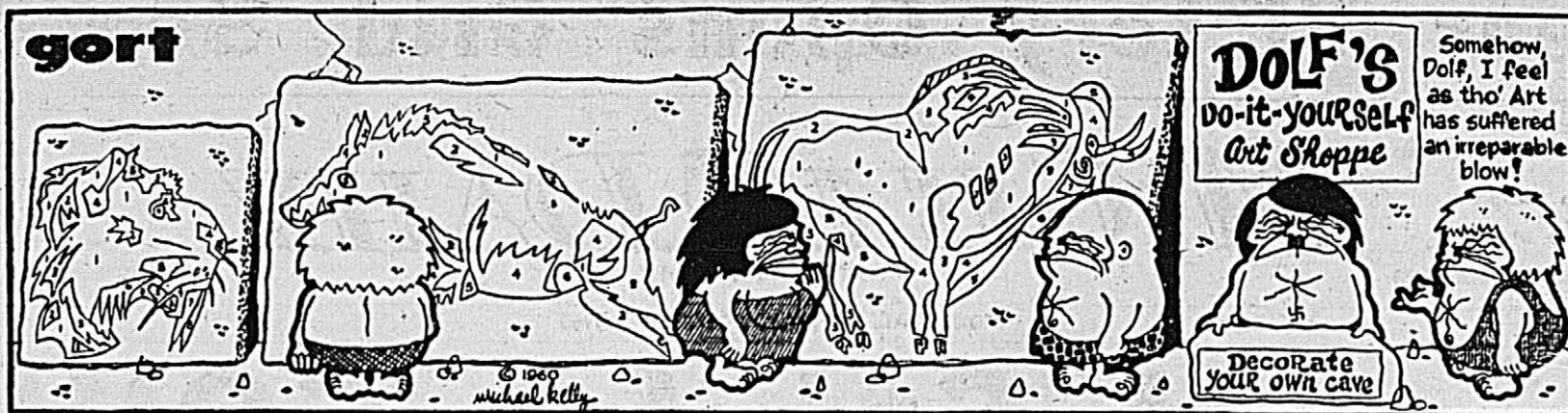
Fraternity hazing is still practiced at McGill by several organizations. This hazing generally takes place when fraternity brothers are initiating new members into their groups.

#### MCGILL HAZING

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is the only faculty society initiating freshmen at McGill. This year, their initiation consisted of having freshmen march around the campus singing songs.

In a recent incident at the University of Manitoba similar to the Levine case, a freshman had his cheekbone fractured during initiation ceremonies.





## Previews

### Today

#### DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY AWARDS

The opening meeting and awards night of the D. U. S. held at 8:30 pm in the Montreal General Hospital Amphitheatre. Guest Prof. David McCord Wright speaks on "Investments".

#### NUCLEAR STUDENTS TO MEET

An executive meeting of the Nuclear Studies Group is being held 1 pm in the club room.

#### MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB MEETS

All interested in participation in the production of "Under Milk Wood", particularly technical aspects, meet at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Excerpts of the "Under Milk Wood" recording will be played.

#### AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE STUDENT MEMBERS MEET

A general meeting of the student section of the C. A. I. is being held in the Ecole Polytechnique Auditorium, Room B 316 at 7:30 pm. The film "High Speed Flight" will be shown.

#### VOYAGEURS SOCIETY FIRST MEETING

A private meeting for members will be held at 7:45 pm in the Common Room of Douglas Hall. This is the most important, because first, meeting of the year.

#### CAMERA CLUB EXECUTIVES MEET

A meeting of executives of the club will be held in the club room at 7:30 pm.

#### NEWMAN CLUB STUDY GROUP

The Philosophy Study Group of the Newman Club meets at 1 pm in the Newman Centre.

#### NEWMAN CLUB LECTURE TONIGHT

Rev. Georges Landzaat, O.S.B., speaks on "The Coming Ecumenical Council and Church Unity" at 8 pm, at the Newman Centre.

#### REDMAN BAND HOLD PRACTICE

A compulsory practice for all musicians intending to make the Toronto trip will be held at 6:30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

#### FILMS SHOWN AT HILLEL

The second event of the Cultural Series on "Nazism, Eichmann and the Jews" will be held at 1 pm at Hillel House. The theme of the programme is "The Concentration Camps" and the films are "Here There Are No Butterflies" and "The Camps of the Dead".

#### MEETING FOR FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN HILLEL

A meeting for freshmen interested in the Hillel freshman programme will be held at 8 pm, at Hillel House.

### Tuesday

#### UKRAINIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A general meeting to discuss Ukrainian Week and the club finances will be held at 1 pm in the Union Lounge.

#### SPEAKER AT PLAYERS' CLUB MEETING

John Cunningham of the "My Fair Lady" company will speak on the experiences of an acting touring company in Russia at a meeting of the Players Club held at 3 pm in the club room of the Union.

#### PAKISTAN STUDENTS HOLD MEETING

An important meeting to discuss the club's participation in Activities Night and also to welcome new Pakistani students will be held at 1 pm in the club room of the Union. All are urged to attend.

#### NEWMAN CLUB THEOLOGY GROUP MEETING

The theology study group meets 1 pm at the Newman Centre.

#### NEWMAN CLUB LEADERSHIP GROUP MEETING

The leadership study group meets at 8 pm at the Newman Centre.

#### CHORAL SOCIETY PRACTICE AND REGISTRATION

A regular practice and further registration of new members of the Choral Society will be held at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

#### UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Rev. Jacques Beadon, B.A., B.D., S.T.M. will discuss French Protestantism at the U. C. S. F. meeting at 8 pm at Divinity Hall, 3508 University. Refreshments will be served.

## Debating Union Reveals Topic

The United States National Debating topic for this year was announced yesterday by the Debating Union. The topic will be "Resolved that the U.S. should adopt a programme of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens."

At the same time the Debating Union has revealed certain policy changes in its intercollegiate program.

The Debating Union explained that the term "U.S. National Topic" refers to the resolution which is used in all intercollegiate debating tournaments in the U.S. In other words a McGill debater would debate this resolution if he were representing

McGill at an intercollegiate debating tournament in the U.S.

#### HANDBOOKS AVAILABLE

Handbooks outlining affirmative and negative arguments for the resolution with documentary supporting evidence for both sides will arrive at the Debating Union office on or about October 12. Copies will be available at the Reserve Desk of the Redpath Library or at the Debating Office in the Students' Union basement.

With regard to policy, the executive committee announced that the following decisions had been approved: firstly, that all debaters will be graded into four categories of novice, junior, intermediate, and senior. This will be done in order to facilitate the selection of debaters for intercollegiate debates, public debates, intramural and on-campus debating, and to insure that the choice of any particular debater will be contingent both on his grade and the respective debate involved. Secondly, participation in the trials will be mandatory for all those wishing to debate intercollegiate in order to ensure adequate representation for McGill at intercollegiate debate tournaments.

Gordon Echenberg, intercollegiate debating chairman, announced that the trials to select the intercollegiate debating team will take place in the third week of October. All debaters, exclusive of novices, are eligible to compete in these trials to select the senior intercollegiate debating team.

Trials to select the novice intercollegiate team will take place at about the same time, but are independent of the senior trials. Further information concerning this and other aspects of the Novice Training Program will be forthcoming in the Daily.

## Convocation Error

Last Thursday the Daily reported that five honorary degrees will be conferred by the university at the Founder's Day Convocation, October 6. This is incorrect. The university will confer four honorary degrees, and one emeritus professorship.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

REWARD for beige raincoat and key case lost in gymnasium at registration on Wednesday 21st. Call VI. 2-7412.

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## BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the following offices

### CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

The nominee shall be a male member of the Students' Society and his nomination shall be signed by at least 50 male members of the Society.

The term of office expires on June 30th, 1961

### STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR ENGINEERING

The nominee shall be in his final year in Engineering and his nomination shall be signed by at least 25 undergraduate students of that faculty.

The term of office expires on December 31, 1960

### STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Nominations shall be signed by at least 25 students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

The term of office expires on December 31st, 1960. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4th, 1960.

### ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO ELECTORAL BY-LAWS IN THE STUDENTS' HANDBOOK 1960-1961

Wilfred T. Hastings

Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society of McGill University

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EVANS TODD  
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SEATS AVAILABLE — NO PHONE ORDERS



## Independence At Last!



Secretary Samuel Okorie of the Nigerian Independence Celebrations Committee makes a point at the Nigerian symposium held Friday night at the Union.

## Three New Governors

Three members of the McGill Graduates' Society have been elected to McGill's Board of Governors, Principal F. Cyril James announced last week.

This increases the Graduates' Society representation to five members.

Elected to the Board were Edward Plunkett Taylor, Drummond Giles and Stuart M. Finlayson.



E.P. TAYLOR



DRUMMOND GILES

Educated at Asbury College and McGill, where he graduated with a B.Sc. in mechanical engineering in 1922, Mr. Taylor previously served on the Board from 1949-52 as a Graduates' Society representative. He is President of the Argus Corporation Ltd.

Mr. Giles, President and general manager and director of



STUART FINLAYSON

Courtaulds (Can.) Ltd. in Cornwall, Ontario, gained his B.Sc. in metallurgical engineering in 1927.

Mr. Finlayson graduated from McGill with a B.Sc. in 1924, and at present is president of the Canadian Marconi Company in Montreal. He recently served as President of the McGill Graduates' Society.

# McGill Chances Brighter In Blood Trophy Race

For the first time in a number of years McGill will be given an even chance in the race against University of Montreal for the Birks Trophy.

The Birks Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in blood-donating between McGill and the University of Montreal will be awarded on a different basis this year.

In previous years the trophy was awarded to the University which collected the largest number of pints. This was considered unfair to McGill, as the U. of M. has almost twice the number of students.

### RATIO USED

Under the new plan, the trophy will be awarded to the University that compiles the best "pints per person" ratio.

McGill had a higher "pints per person" ratio than U. of M. last year, so that under the new system McGill will have a good chance to recapture the coveted trophy after five years of defeats.

Another innovation in the blood drive's campaign for more pints is the new ruling that seventeen year-olds may, if they want, give blood, with the signed consent of their parent or guardian. This ruling has been effected because of the great numbers of seventeen year-old freshmen that are turned back annually.

### TROPHIES

Once again, trophies will be awarded to the faculty, fraternity, residence, and graduate faculty that have the best percentage of donation.

The Bloody Mary trophy will go to the faculty with the highest percent, Commerce being the defending champions for the last four years. The graduate faculty that turns in the best performance will receive Bloody Boris, cousin to the famous Bloody Mary.

Students who are underage, or are ineligible for reasons of sickness, etc., may gain credit for their faculty, fraternity and/or residence by going to the blood

drive registration desk and filling in the ineligibility form.

### NEW IDEAS

The Blood-Drive Committee has come up with many new ideas in an effort to set a new high in student contributions.

All persons associated with McGill, be it office-worker, staff member, or professor, are invited to be blood donors. These pints will not be counted towards any trophy, but will possibly initiate greater responses from the students.

The committee is attempting to persuade members of the faculty to let their classes out early in a further attempt to gain pints. Late clinics will be held for graduate students who would not otherwise be able to donate.

### PUBLICITY

Mass marches on the Union have been planned and the Committee is attempting to hire a helicopter to land on campus as a feature in the publicity campaign.

This year the drive will be centered around a weekend, which will allow time for the arrangement of telephone committees "Active" publicity such as eight huge billboards will be seen shortly around the campus.

A feature of last year's publicity efforts were the "lucky minute" prize winners. Individual prizes will once again be given, but on a different basis. As the donor enters the clinic, he will be given a number. Numbers will periodically be chosen, with the winners receiving prizes along the line of those awarded last year.

## Nigeria Honoured

The Nigerian Students Association of McGill paid tribute to the newly-won independence with a banquet and state ball at the Windsor Hotel Saturday night.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Egan Chambers, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Defence, announced on behalf of Prime Minister Diefenbaker that Canada would give \$10,000 worth of books to the new state as a birthday present. Mr. Chambers said that he was confident that Nigeria would play an active and helpful role in her capacity as a member both of the British Commonwealth and the United Nations.

Other after-dinner speakers included Dean Thomson of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at McGill, His Excellency Sir Saville Garner, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom to Canada, and Mr. C. A. Aboiyomi, the representative of the committee in charge of Independence Day celebrations, who presented an address to Mr. Chambers as thanks for Canadian past and continued support for Nigeria.

### THOMSON SPEAKS

Dean Thomson, who described himself as "also an immigrant" started his congratulatory speech in French, but he quickly went back to English, saying that the thought of the Nigerian representatives making their addresses in each of the 248 native languages made him decide to welcome Nigerian independence only once, in only one native Canadian language, English. He then put in a plug for McGill, welcoming all Nigerian students and declaring that he hoped that the Commonwealth student exchange programme would bring many more Nigerian students to McGill.

The British High Commissioner, in welcoming Nigeria to the Commonwealth as a fully independent nation, said that the Commonwealth can aid world peace by its example of inter-racial co-operation and the sharing of wealth.

"England, as a mother, is proud of its child Nigeria, which has now come of age," he continued. But he felt sure that the same close

ties of friendship would continue to exist.

Entertainment of the evening included a fashion show of Nigerian styles, a demonstration of the "tam-tam" or talking drum, and a performance of exotic African dances by Babatunde Alajunji and his troupe, who will be performing this week in Moyses Hall.

## IT'S A SENSATION EXOTIC AND ENRAPTURING AFRICAN BALLET

Performed by OLATUNJI

The Most Famous African  
Drummer and his Troupe

IN MOYSE HALL

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# MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

## MANAGING BOARD

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Bertha Kallison (sports desk), Flenny Lanz, Bob Cohen, R. Abraham Prufread, (proofs), Henry Hintzberg, Ed Stahlberg, Eddie Aronoff, Fog Shochorn.

OCTOBER 3, 1960



October 1st... Reflecting on current problems at the place, it has always been my opinion that those who have much to do often perform their various works and tasks more efficiently... up to a point. Up and to the Redlane where they sit all morning, and I much troubled to think of what the end will be of the world's great sluggishness, for naught is accomplished in this palace of potential any more than we see done on the greater faces of the earth. We must be put out or others put in in our place. Pushed my way through the milling throng to the Union where have heard some do work at the betterment of their and mankind's lot. The building being something less than what one would be led to believe for such a lofty purpose (though some say new quarters are in the offing), determined not to be depressed in my observation of its workings. Top floor yielded little promise for great things as one lone girl (I was immediately struck by her beauty, of her talent for work I can tell nothing) laboured over the forthcoming bleeding, which I am forced to admit is an admirable cause. Second level showed a few scurrying to an fro in a rather meaningless fashion so that I worried if they were possessed of all their senses. One lone scholar, for his personal assurance if none else's, read intensely in a volume of no mean merits the title of which shall go unnamed for it has yet to reach the list of best sellers, not wishing to antagonize those whose critical crutch rests on this mass mania. Proceeded to the main floor, where met with great friend for our hunger was unbearable, my thirst not yet completely developed at that time. Of what followed I have tried to forget... suffice it to say we did dine in the very confines of this motly building, my hunger abated with first entrance upon the establishment. I did nearly choke on the victuals were served therein but wishing not to offend my friend I bore them with a Stoics perseverance. The surrounding, with its CPR travel pictures, unbearable odour, and thoughtlessly noisy clientele made thought out of the question, and I resolved that decisions of import could certainly not be made rationally in such a den. My hopes were aroused for a faint minute when a petition of great bearing reached the table for approval by my friend, who as you have guessed is well held in the esteem of all, a document for the nomination of Henley Manceville to the post of honour in athletics at the place. This did not truly justify my expectations of the Union as a place of great decisions, but must admit that this proved encouraging. With the music of far off vistas blaring in my ears (no doubt intended to transport vicariously the listener out of this hovel... an honourable purpose I vouch) bid good day to my friend and hurried into the bustle of humanity once more to become lost in my thoughts. Back again to Jane... my spouse being at work... and there upstairs and drank with her, and staid two full hours with her kissing her, but nothing more.

## Hazing Must Go

Friday afternoon's tragic death of a Sir George Williams University freshman has brought to mind, once again, the controversial topic of hazing.

It has long been a Tradition at North American universities for upperclass students to show new students their place by putting them through a series of initiation exercises designed to make the freshmen realize their status. These initiation exercises have always been carried out in the spirit of good clean fun. Some hazing has featured physical stress while other hazing has taken the form of strenuous mental activity for the freshmen.

During the past decade, under the impetus of certain unfortunate incidents brought about by a lack of discretion among upperclassmen, the practice of freshman hazing has declined considerably. University authorities in Canada and the United States have, one by one, issued decrees outlawing freshman hazing. In each case the prime reason given for discontinuing the practice was that it is immature and unsuited to young men and women entering the realm of higher learning.

Here at McGill, freshman hazing was permanently outlawed in the fall of 1953 after several years of debate on the subject. In its place, the students instituted the very practical Freshman Reception program. This program operates with an end to help new students adjust to university life in the most simple and enjoyable manner possible. Compare this with the humiliating and sometimes painful experience of hazing.

At Sir George Williams University, the practice in recent years has been in "Freshman Week" to combine a series of constructive orientation activities with a mild form of hazing. Each Sir George frosh must wear a beanie, a placard, and a pennant; he must perform certain humiliating tasks in the presence of upperclassmen and he must carry out a sentence given him at Freshman Trials held at the end of Freshman Week.

The philosophy of the Sir George hazing program has been that it helps a freshman get to know upperclassmen and makes him want to participate in extra-curricular activities. Indeed, Sir George Principal Dr. Henry F. Hall, has denied that hazing exists at this University. "We don't have hazing in the true sense at Sir George Williams. Rather, our Freshman Week is a constructive orientation program of new students".

The fact remains that on Friday afternoon a 19-year old Sir George Williams freshman was ordered by upperclassmen to imitate the famous miler Herb Elliott by running through the midtown area to Phillips Square, climb a statue in the Square and give a speech. The youth slid from the statue, apparently the victim of a heart attack, and died minutes later. True, the hazing sentence was not excessively strenuous, but had it not been required, the odds are that Michael Levine would be alive today.

Some will say the victim should have mentioned his heart condition and refused to carry out his sentence. These same persons should consider the psychological position of a freshman being hazed. Is it not likely he was under considerable mental strain at the time and unwilling to jeopardize his chances of making a good impression on the other students?

Far be it from us to condemn Sir George Williams University for this truly tragic incident. Rather, we wish only to point out the relationship between the tragedy and the practice of hazing, however moderate it may be. Is it not time that hazing of all kinds, including that which still exists here at McGill in certain fraternities, be curtailed once for all?

## On Both Sides

# People and Places

## People by Reford Mac Dougall

Last Monday, after a summer of serious reflection, I suggested that McGill open a cafe on the Library terrace. One will understand my surprise, when, on Friday, I walked to the terrace and found the tables and chairs still within, and the students without. Nothing had changed. I turned my tired, troubled spirit towards "the Mall", and fled through the Roddick Gates.

In coming columns we will tell of the bookshops, the cafes and the art galleries that radiate from these our gates, but for now I would tell you only of the sights and sounds that are around us, and that make our Montreal a joy forever.

On Burnside I overtook a bevy of blazered beauties whose conversation I recorded in passing:

"... and one of D. H. Lawrence's".

"But Lawrence is so passé".

"Yeah, he died years ago".

(I thought of poor Rousseau — passé, one must suppose, for nearly two hundred years.)

Soon I opened the Burnside door of Eaton's, and went down into the book department. Rousseau was there, as prominent as life, and also Lawrence. Neither had yet been promoted to the Canadiana shelf, but surely this will come in time — for there, last winter, I found a book by Malcolm MacDonald called "Borneo People". Now I understand that while Mr. MacDonald is not a national, he did spend several winters in Ottawa, and if one can accomplish this one's works I suppose, are entitled to a place in any Canadiana collection.

Out the University street door, to walk east along St. Catherine. I passed a small shop, which proudly announced "Wedding Gifts For All Occasions". It was not until I had taken a second look at his display, that I realise that the owner had meant just that — I looked at my watch, it was four thirty. I raced to "The Stem". With luck I would be out by midnight.

## Places by Colin Ruthven

Because of the success of the recent film festival in Montreal, some suggest we establish an art film theatre. Good idea, but let's not forget we already have the 'Stem'. Have you ever been to the System Theatre beside Morgans? There you will find all the art you want — that is, people, the raw materials of great art. And you will find all the films you want, too.

I estimate more lectures and jobs are missed because of films at the Stem than for any other reason. Who goes to a boring lecture when he could go to the Stem and see three films for fifty cents? And these films are all different: one may be a revival of, say, a Chaplin film; another will be a lurid sex and crime film; and the third feature will surely be a Western. Six hours of continuous entertainment, counting the shorts — and you can stay longer if you wish. No wonder a rich cross-section of Montreal's elite can be seen there every day. So, social climbers, there's my tip for you.

A controversial subject is whether to bring a debutante to the Stem. Should she be shown so much reality at once? Or is the whole debutante process one of gradual introduction to reality? I don't know. The Stem audience is like a Bruegel painting brought to life. The 'still, sad music of humanity' is not so still nor so sad. In fact, the place is damn noisy; for besides the sound track of the film, snores rasp from here and there in the audience, and every once in a while there is a beer belch — these are the politest noises. Then there is the smell. To begin with there is the musty odour of a very old theatre, probably the oldest theatre in Montreal. Then there is the Paris Metro smell of garlic and perspiration and the local smells of 'patates frites', vinegar and stale beer. In a word, you go to the Stem not to escape life but to find it.

And for you 'Higher Life' fellows who want to understand Plato's 'Myth of the Cave' — I know the philosophy 200 diagram is bad — the Stem theatre is the Cave in actuality. You remember how Plato wanted his Philosopher-Kings to leave the Cave to perceive the light of the Good. Now you may think his reasons were not purely platonic. And you remember too how he wanted his Philosopher-Kings to return to the Cave, officially to rule but more likely because they would tire of being 'Goody-Goodies' and would want some fun. So that's why we bright young things go back to the Stem from time to time.

## High Commissioner's Message

A message of greeting from Sir Saville Garner K.C.M.G. United Kingdom High Commissioner in Canada on Nigerian Independence Day.

"Nigeria's independence within the Commonwealth of Nations is being celebrated all over the world this weekend, and it is fitting that we here in Canada, with many Nigerian friends amongst us, should be joining in paying our own tribute.

In congratulating our new Commonwealth partner on this great event, I would particularly like to extend very warm greetings to all Nigerians in McGill University and elsewhere in Canada; to express the hope that their time in this vital country will stand them in good stead on their return and to wish them success in their ambitions to match the great future that undoubtedly faces their homeland."



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## features section

## Concert Programme Offered This Week

Royal Welsh  
Choir Sings  
On Tuesday

The Royal Welsh Male Choir sings in Redpath Hall at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, on its first North American tour since 1906. The programme is being sponsored by SCOPE as the first event in their 1960-61 series. Songs by Wagner, Mendelssohn and Offenbach, as well as "The Battle of Jericho" will be included.

The Royal Welsh Male Choir was founded in 1885 and soon distinguished itself by winning first prize at the famous National Eisteddfod of Wales on four successive occasions.

## COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Ten years after it was founded the choir gave a command performance before Queen Victoria who gave it the exclusive right to use the title "Royal Welsh Male Choir", a distinct honour in a country famous for its male choirs.

During its history the choir has sung before many distinguished men and women, including Queen Mary, King George VI, the King and Queen of Greece and at a reception for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers who were conferring in London in 1947. At has toured a number of countries and continents and has made many appearances on radio, television and on the screen.

## FEMALE PIANIST

When the choir makes its appearance on Tuesday the piano accompaniment will be provided by Madame Mary Carpenter Edwards who first joined the company in 1945 and is the first woman accompanist that the choir has had since its foundation.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office to McGill Students only at \$1. to faculty members and to the general public at \$2.

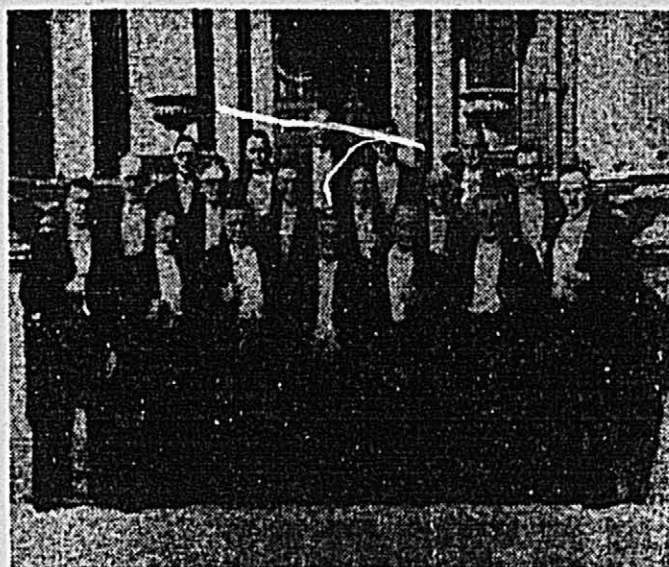
Skean-dhu,  
Anyone?

Do you have a "skean-dhu"? Can you do a "Strathspae" or whistle the "Glasgow Highlanders"? If your heart is in the Highlands and your feet are on the ground, you will be interested in an energetic group, *Skean-dhu*, McGill's newest club.

The emphasis is on Scottish reels but other folk dances will also be taught.

Last year several male members of *Skean-dhu* hitch-hiked in their kilts down to the International Folk Festival held at the University of Massachusetts, where they are well received. This season the club plans to attend another folk festival at Stowe, Vermont.

All those interested in joining should visit the *Skean-dhu* booth at Activities Night, Oct. 5.



The Royal Welsh Male Choir

## FRESHMAN BETRAYAL

by BILL BRENDER

Perhaps I should have offered my services to one of the many committees welcoming freshmen to the McGill campus, these days. But my heart would not have been in it. Any enthusiasm I would have displayed in receiving freshmen would have been forced.

I don't resent their coming, let me hasten to say. Nor are their numbers any source of concern to me. I am just deeply sorry that we really have so little to offer them, in spite of the profuse promises and claims of the welcoming groups.

Might not freshmen have these legitimate expectations of their university careers? "I am embarking upon the most rewarding experience of my life. I am entering a world of learning, provocative ideas and books previously unknown to me; a world where knowledge is the norm. I will be taught by and will meet professors, men of great erudition, authors and poets. My fund of knowledge will increase greatly and I will sharpen my intellect in the company of eager fellow students. My head swims in the mere contemplation of it all."

What a wicked disappointment awaits them. Oh, yes, we have the books — Redpath Library is full of them. We have the learned professors, too, some of them authors and poets, and true to the nobility of their calling, they are helpful and responsive to the minutest flicker of an interesting idea in their students. But knowledge is not the norm here.

Freshmen, you are not gaining admittance to an exclusive scholastic community which has long ago recognized and repudiated the inappropriate values of the wider society. You are joining a group which adheres to these values with a zeal and a sophistication that would be admirable if they were not so woefully misguided. Herein lies our great shame and our betrayal of the freshman class. . .

We have failed to evolve a culture befitting a university community, one which clearly prizes, above all else knowledge and creative and intellectual achievement. In such a culture, the geniuses would take their rightful place at the top of the status hierarchy. An individual's worth would be estimated not by superficialities but by his ability to think and by the soundness of his ideas. Such a culture would, further, reveal its enlightenment by holding sane attitudes towards sex and by recognizing the new morality which technology has made possible. In addition, male-female social interaction would be freed of a ludicrously ritualistic dating system in favour of a more flexible pattern.

In the absence of such a university culture, the culture of

greater society with its widely ramified materialism and fun morality prevails on campus. Here, just as outside, your possessions are your chief recommendation and, according to the morality, you must have fun, always, or else there's something wrong with you.

In this cultural milieu the novice college student with serious academic intentions requires the determination of a missile and the guts of a robot to carry through his resolve. The unwary one with intentions that are not so serious is shortly seduced and brought to ruin

## Editor's Note

This is the second of a series of articles on behalf of *apathy*, the new and socially accepted pastime of university students. The *Daily* has taken up the cause in enthusiastic (or rather, apathetic) fashion, but realizing that some of our readers who are a bit behind the times do clamor for old-fashioned non-apathetic enthusiasm, we have included a special message for their benefit:

rah — rah — rah

by the three-ring circus aspect of college. How does the serious, moderately gifted upper-classman fare? He experiences the hell of playing a culturally disapproved role and is bedevilled by misgivings throughout his undergraduate life.

The bitter irony of this state of affairs lies in the fact that we, the university, the supposed source of new, advanced ideas and the qualified arbiters of wisdom and folly are suffering so blissfully this mad ethic of mass society, this ethic of the abysmally common, common man. When the hell are we going to wake up?

I didn't have the courage, freshmen, to witness your initial disillusionment, but now that your dreams have been punctured, let me finish showing you about. Here's a McGill *Daily*. Glance through it. This being the beginning of the session, there's probably some mention of class skipping in one context or another. A moment's

reflection will tell you that this is an incredible folly, but rather than condemning it vigorously the newspaper is probably sniggering at the practice.

This same pattern prevails in our campus politics. "Feeds them what they want to hear" is the formula for success. "Don't jar them with bold ideas. Don't trouble them into doing some serious soul-searching. That's no fun and they won't like it. And who wants to be a sport, anyway?"

Now look over there. Do you see those fellows? They are two of the best minds on campus. They are also so vain and full of themselves that they are unpleasant to talk with.

(Continued on page 7)

Chamber Group Gives  
All-Bach Recital

The first concert of the season to be presented by the McGill Chamber Orchestra will take place on Monday evening, October 3, in Redpath Hall at 8.45 pm. Alexander Brott will conduct an all Bach concert and the soloists will be three distinguished Montreal musicians, John Newmark pianist, Walter Joachim cellist, and Mario Deschenes flautist.

The concert will open with Johann Sebastian Bach's No. 2 in B minor for flute and strings. Except for the stately overture, the suite is graceful, gay and vivacious throughout and instead of ending with the usual Gigue, Bach chose a sprightly and mischievous Badinerie.

## BACH TO BACH

This work will be followed by the cello concerto in A minor by

Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach, the second son of Johann Sebastian. Although he was educated in philosophy and law, his inherited love for music was too strong and the musical training he received from his father too thorough to allow him to become anything else but a musician. He is considered to be the real founder of the modern school of piano playing and is said to be the link between the era of polyphony and the homophonic age of Haydn and Mozart. His most pronounced characteristic was his attention to form and finish, and the cello concerto is a fine example of his work.

The program will conclude with J.S. Bach's triple concerto for piano, flute and violin. Both this work and the cello concerto are heard for the first time in Montreal concerts.

## SIX CONCERTS

There will be six concerts by the McGill Chamber Orchestra this year, all on Monday evenings, all devoted to a single composer: two Bach concerts, one Vivaldi concert, a Canadian concert and a Handel concert in Christ Church Cathedral. The soloists will include Lili Kraus, pianist, John Boyden baritone, Rudolph Masella bassoon, Melvin Berman oboe, Joseph and Julio Masella horns and Kenneth Meek organist.

Subscriptions to these concerts are available at International Music Store and Archambault East and West.

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## Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ

Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon's football game against Queen's, which the Gaels won 27-26, presented an ideal situation for second guessers. Grandstand quarterbacks were confronted with the following problem: With less than 3 minutes remaining, the Redmen were trailing by a single point. A roughing penalty against the Gaels and the fine running of Carl Hansen and Bob Milligan had brought the ball down to the 38-yard line of Queen's. The next two plays carried the Redmen to the 29-yard line, 1 yard short of a first down.

What would you have done on a third down? Attempt a field goal? Kick for a single? Pass? Run around the end or the center? All these possibilities were probably racing through the minds of Coach Coulter and Quarterback Skypeck. We are not too sure who made the final decision. At any rate, it was decided to run the ball up the center. The Golden Gaels tightened up their defenses and the Redmen ball carrier was stopped 1/2 yard short of first down. The Kingston team took over from there and hung on to the ball for one minute until the clock ran out.

### CRITICISM NOT JUSTIFIED

Before you condemn anyone for a bad choice of plays, consider the following: If a field goal had been tried, it would have had to be kicked from about 7 yards behind the line of scrimmage; this would mean that Haukkala would have to split the uprights from about the 35-yard line—no easy feat, even for a big-four kicker. Also, field goals are attempts at accuracy rather than distance and if the kick had been wide, it might not have even crossed the goal line. Even if it had penetrated the end zone, chances are it would have been shallow enough to give the Gaels a chance to run it out. This would result in the Redmen not even getting a single point.

Next, let us consider an attempt by Willie Barrie to boot a single. Assuming the snap is good, that the line holds well, and Barrie gets a long kick, one of two things may have happened. Either the punt is run out of the end zone or it is good for one point. If the Redmen had got that point, the last possible scoring opportunity for McGill would have resulted only in tying the score. No doubt a tie is better than a loss, but then there is certainly no assurance that the kick would have resulted in a point.

### MILLIGAN AND HANSEN SHINE

Now let us analyse the break-through the center of the line, the play eventually decided upon by the Redmen. The one consistent shining ray of light for the big red team all afternoon had been the superb running of fullback Bob Milligan. Time and again Skypeck called on the reliable Milligan and every time the hard driving backfielder pulled off from his fullback slot, now running wide and skirting the ends and now tearing through holes in the Kingston line. Along with Milligan, Carl Hansen did an admirable job of ground gaining.

Throughout a major part of the game these two had picked up the slack and continued to gain several first downs along the ground. These was every reason to believe that the McGill offence could pick up the required yard late in the game. If a first down had been attained at that point it is possible that the fired-up Redmen would have completed a touchdown drive. Falling short of a major score would still have left the home team in a much more favourable position for a field goal.

Well, the Redmen didn't make that extra yard. But this is no reason to belittle either the coach or the quarterback. We feel that the call was a good one and what followed was simply one of the breaks of the game.

### SPECTATORS REWARDED

This was one of the most exciting and thrilling contests ever played in Molson Stadium. There was a fairly good crowd on hand; including a large contingent of Queen's supporters down from Kingston. No doubt there was great disappointment for McGill fans but at the same time we're sure they won't forget this electrifying game. Certainly the Redmen are capable of playing a better brand of football. Coach Dudley White of Toronto Varsity predicts that the Golden Gaels are the team to beat. Well, with a little more tightening up, and with Harry Haukkala taking his regular turn at the halfback position, we think that the Redmen will be the dark horse of the league and will win their share of victories.

## McGill's Pound Aquatic Star

by BOB COHEN

When the man said "All roads lead to Rome" he wasn't kidding. I wonder if he figured Ocean Falls B.C. to get into the act. Richard Pound did.

One of Canada's bright rays of light at the Olympiad just past was cast by McGill's fine freestyle swimmer. Up against the finest swimmers in the world, Pound, a third year Commerce student placed 6th in the 100 metre distance of his specialty. This road to Rome was a long hard trek. It took ten years to get there.

Dick Pound started swimming when he was about eight years old. He plied away at his trade in the 20 yard civic pool and in two years he had become a bona-fide sprinter.

When Dick was fourteen his family came east. As his High School has no organized swimming team, Pound joined the M.A.A.A. Coach Healy of the M.A.A.A. used Pound's good natural ability for a start and then proceeded to mold him into one of Canada's finest sprint men.

After his graduation from M.R.H.S. Richard, a more than capable student, entered McGill's School of Commerce. His arrival was heralded by the Athletics department as the move that was expected to turn the tide in Red

and White aquatic fortunes. Dick had had a great competitive year at the M.A.A.A. and McGill coach Ross Firth looked to Pound for the balance that was so sorely needed. Richard didn't let Firth down.

Both in his freshman and sophomore years Dick performed above and beyond expectations. He had become so good by the end of 1959 that he was chosen to represent Canada at the Pan-American Games in Chicago.

During last winter's schedule Richard continued to improve. He was clipping off the 100 yard distance in around 51 seconds and hardening competitively. The Olympic flame was looking brighter all the time.

As soon as school was out last May, Dick set to training in earnest for the Rome Games. He was swimming 3 to 4 hours a day under the critical eye of coach Healy and holding down a job in an accountant's office. The Canadian championships and Olympic trials came and went with Pound making the team easily. The squad left for Rome

with the rest of Canada's athletes on August 17th. The big heat was on.

The first heat of the 100 metre freestyle was swum off at 8 a.m. on August 26 with Dick coming second to the U.S.A.'s Jeff Hunter. His time, a fine 56.8 seconds was one tenth of a second behind Hunter's winning effort. The news of Pound's success was greeted enthusiastically and speculation began as to whether he would get past the semi-finals the next day.

Richard's semi-final opponents included Australians John Devitt and Jon Henriks. Because of a stomach virus, Henriks wasn't considered a threat. The race was run and when the water had calmed Dick found himself in the finals with seven of the best freestylers in the world. This semi-final was probably Pound's best race. He pushed Devitt to 55.8 and swam 56.1 himself.

Two days later the finals were up. The swimmers went to the mark under terrific tension. Then the race was over, 55 or so seconds later Pound found himself in 6th place, winning one of Canada's 15 points.

Characteristically, the ever-improving Pound wasn't satisfied with his performance. All things being equal however, it was one of the finest Canadian Olympic Swimming performances. It was put on by a fellow you'll be hearing a lot more about.

## Notice to All Students:

All students using lower campus field must wear running shoes. If this rule is not complied with, the field will be closed to activity. This field is not to be used on Sundays.

From page 6

## Freshman Betrayed

You see, they are accorded almost no recognition by their fellows so they turn to themselves for recognition and confirmation in their roles. That's what becomes of geniuses here.

Oh, now there's something to see. Look at them, that cluster of well-dressed, identical-looking fellows. Those are the fraternity boys. They are the chief carriers of greater society's social diseases. They read little, think less, and all their delight is in the purchase and public consumption of a good. And the girls, never ones to be innovators in matters that count, flock after Joe Frat though he is capable of only the tritest of sentiments, instead of after the grubby malcontents who smoke and drink coffee too much.

The full picture of things I leave to you to draw for yourselves as the year wears on. Come to think of it, you know, freshmen, I envy you. Not for the situation you're walking into. Certainly not. But being freshmen, you, at least, share no responsibility for the way things are. We, upperclassmen, do.

Of course, if you can effect no changes for the better during your stay at McGill, then you too must shoulder the blame. Remember that. Remember too, that as we stand now we are not worth nail clippings, the lot of us.



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# Gaels Edge Redmen 27-26

by JIM GRANT

Last Saturday, the Golden Gaels of Queen's University preserved a one point lead to hand the McGill football Redmen their second defeat. Although outplayed, the Gaels managed to get the ball across the goal line, in one way or another, enough times to defeat the Redmen. Queen's teams seem to always have the ability to produce spectacular scoring plays. The Redmen, on the other hand, couldn't break the habit of being unable to produce under pressure.

Queen's scored first, converting a McGill, on their own 6 yard line into a major score. The next time they got their hand on the ball, the Gaels scored again on a spectacular 10 yard pass and run play. The convert was missed and with one yard to play in the half the score stood 13-0 for Queen's. It appeared that the half would end on this note when McGill quarterback, Tom Skypeck combined with halfback Johnny Moore to execute the picture play of the game. Skypeck faked twice and then caught Moore going away with a 45 yard pass. The convert was missed and at the half the score stood Queen's 13, McGill 6.

## MILLIGAN SCORES

Coach Bruce Coulter spread the turpentine around liberally and the Redmen came out in the third quarter to play their best football in two years. As soon as they got their hands on the pigskin they marched to the Queen's 17 yard line in eight consecutive plays. Skypeck then called an option play in a third and one situation. This unusual call caught the Gaels off guard and Bob Milligan took Skypeck's for the major. Haukkala converted and the score was 13 all.

A fumble recovered by Horiah in Queen's territory produced the third McGill touchdown. Skypeck, after deftly faking to the plunging halfback, the end to Willie Lambert in the end zone for the score. The convert was disallowed for offensive holding.

With the score at 19-13 for McGill, Queen's pulled one of their patented plays, running the kick-off back 85 yards. Needless to say, they scored a converted touchdown two plays later and were ahead 20-19. An interference call deep in McGill territory eventually produced Queen's fourth major as quarterback Conner skirted the sod for his second major of the afternoon.

The fourth quarter was already started when McGill recovered a fumble in the opponent's 45 yard line. It took only 6 plays for McGill to score. Skypeck carried the ball on the potent option play from 6 yard line. Haukkala converted.

## SKYPECK PASSES

The defensive unit then performed their duty and after 2 plays the Gaels were forced to punt from their own 25 yard line. A roughing penalty and a first down moved the ball to the Gaels 30 yard line where Skypeck was faced with a difficult decision. With third down and 2 yards to go he had to choose

between punting for the tying point, or going for the first down in order to try the field goal from shorter range. As it turned out, he made the wrong decision as the Queen's line stopped Milligan short of the first down. However, under the circumstances either decision would have been the correct one if it had worked. The Gaels then ran out the clock for three plays to win 27-26.

The most consistent ground gainers on the field were the referees who, true to the tradition of college officiating, spent most of the afternoon walking up and down the field with the football under their arms. In fact, the one point difference can be attributed to the disallowed McGill convert in the fourth quarter.

Frank Lindall, the Queen's coach, has come up with a well-balanced team this year. He has a competent quarterback, two good halfbacks, and a big strong line. The main weakness of the Queen's attack is the time they take to execute a play. The plays develop so slowly that the holes developed by the linesmen are often closed when the halfback finally reaches the line.

## OFFENSE IMPROVES

The Redmen's offense will improve as the season progresses and on Saturday it showed signs of coming to life. Although it was only the second time that the Redmen have attempted to move the ball under game conditions, they were effective in the second half. The defence is weak at end and inexperienced at halfback. If Queen's were forced to run through the center of the McGill line all day, they would certainly come out with a minus average.

The most outstanding man on the field was undoubtedly John De La Veigne, the big defensive end for the Gaels. He was on Skypeck's back all afternoon and caught him for substantial losses a couple of times. De La Veigne, who comes from Bishop's Uni-

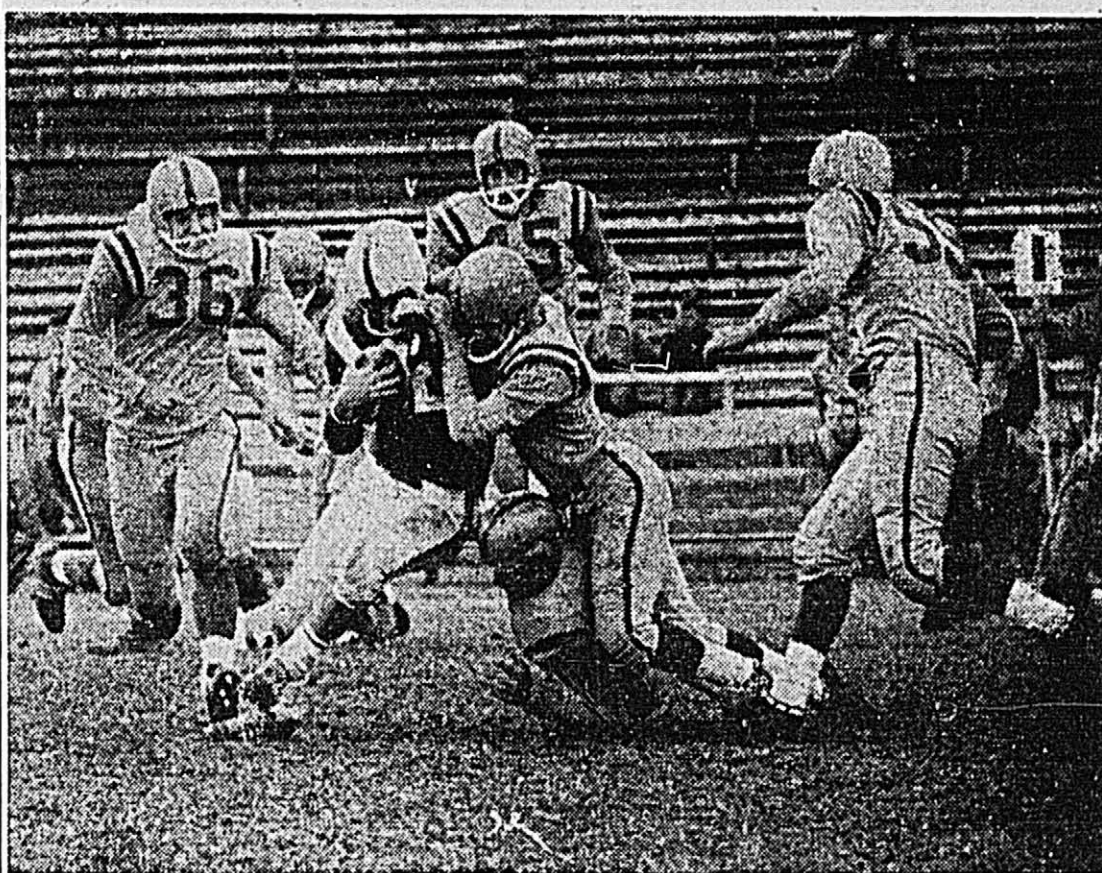
versity was at McGill for a year but unfortunately he was unable to consistently meet our scholastic requirements.

For McGill, the most effective player was Paul Harasimowicz. Paul plays both ways for the Redmen and is probably the best

offensive tackle in the league. Bob Milligan, the most improved player on this year's team should thank Paul and Al Brackvelt every time he gets back into the huddle for the extra large holes he finds everytime he hits the line. Chuck Wood, who came up

with a recovered fumble and a partially blocked kick, was our best, defensively.

It is unfortunate that McGill could not pull this one out of the fire as they have two tough road games coming up against Western and Toronto.



Bob Milligan, No 82, of the Redmen is seen smashing his way for another substantial gain against the Gaels on Saturday. Milligan, playing his second year in a McGill uniform is the most improved player on the squad as a fullback and is rapidly proving himself a fearsome power runner.

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the  
Students' Society for the following positions

### McGILL REPRESENTATIVE:

University Model United Nations Executive Committee

### McGILL DELEGATE:

Students Conference on United States Affairs

(West Point Nov. 30 — Dec. 3)

Two of each of the above will be selected.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Application forms may be obtained from the S. E. C. Office  
in the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W.  
Completed forms may be returned to the S. E. C. Office  
by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7 for U.M.U.N. Representative  
and 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 for the SCUSA Delegate

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## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3—1.00 P.M.

U.P.—Med. 2'B' vs. Eagles  
Stad.—Cusps vs. Fireballs  
L.C.—Money M's vs. Giants

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4—1.00 P.M.

U.P.—Lions vs. Bears  
Stad.—Turkey vs. Red Dogs  
L.C.—Law vs. Butyl M's

Gymnastic practices will commence today at 5.00 p.m. in the East Gym. Coach Eckhard Schwarz, an outstanding gymnast and a member of the 1959 McGill Intercollegiate team will be pleased to meet all interested students.

The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday Oct. 5th at 2.00 p.m. Post entries will be accepted until 1.30 the day of the meet. The 440—1 mile will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6th. All participants are asked to report at the Stadium at 1.30 p.m. The 880—3 miles will be held on Friday, Oct. 7th. All participants are asked to report at the Stadium at 1.30 p.m.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

CHEERLEADERettes: Practice from 1:10-3 pm in the RVC gym.

GOLF: Trials have been extended to Wednesday, October 5. Anyone wishing to qualify for the finals must play 18 holes at the Municipal Golf Club and hand in their score cards by 5 pm Wednesday, in the Phys. Ed. Office, RVC.

TENNIS: Third round of the Upper-class tournament and second round of the Freshette tournament must be completed by today.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.